

LOCUST AND THE OAK.

Once upon a time there was a tiny acorn lying in the soft earth in a B forest. Just a tiny, yellow acorn that no one would ever notice, that the wind blew off the branch when it shook the tree.

Plump! It fell down on the sod and there it lay buried under the leaves with the snows above it for a covering during the long winter. Then at last spring came, the sun came out bright ly and the ground felt warm as the little acorn nestled down in the roots of the grass. The gentle rains dripped down on it till it grew soft and swelled and swelled and swelled till at last it burst and a wee shoot of green peeped up through the soil.

"How beautiful everything is!" whispered the little acorn. "So green and the sky so blue! How lovely, how lovely!"

Just above the tiny acorn shoot was a tree full of big, white blossoms. They hung in great clusters of fleecy foam, the petals like snowflakes; and the sweetness from their perfume Table Is Set and Guests Are Invited made the air as a rose garden. It was a locust tree in full bloom.

"You say everything is reautiful?" said the locust tree. "That is true but I am the most beautiful of all. See children in the afternoon or evening my great bunches of feathery blos- is called "Hunting the Supper." soms with their delicious odor."



"I Am Very Small," it Said.

ly up at the big locust-yes, it was a magnificent tree.

"I am the sweetest and prettiest in the world?"

The little shoot hung its head. "I am very small," it said, "and I do not yet know about what I will be able to do. But whatever in my duty that I will do to the best of my pow-

So the tiny shoot grew and grew, The sun warmed it, the rain made the earth soft and the wind tossed it about to give it exercise. It winter it kent still, but every spring it would begin to climb, and at last it was quite a

"I see you are going to be something after all," said the locust, jealonaly. "But you will never get to look as pretty or be of use in the world like me."

"Maybe not," sang out the young oak-for it was now an oak-"but I am going to do my best as long as I grow."

So it kept on growing. The trunk went up straight, the bark got thick, the branches reached out wide and were covered with handsome leaves. The birds and squirrels seemed to love the friendly tree and made their

homes in its shade. But the locust did not grow. It was getting old and its scraggy limbs broke off and littered the ground. One day the farmer came into the woods

with an ax. "This old locust never was any good," he exclatmed. "All it did was to have a few blossoms and then there was a lot of dead limbs dropping all Onions Brought \$89.56 to Otto Hoffabout. It was just a silly thing encumbering the-ground. But it will After a while two more men came door at daybreak. with a hig saw, "This is a fine oak,"

out a flaw." Then the great oak, which had once changed." been a tiny acorn, was glad-glad it had kept on growing, glad it was to be of use in the world. It would be through the suns and storms, through

dancing waves bearing great freights the sun get up? No, it rises." which had once been a wee, tiny its place. That night the boy, before acoru, was glad and proud that at retiring, ended the entry for the day last, when it had done its best, it with the sentence: "Set at nine

was of use in the world. The Cossacks use their cooking kettles to construct the strangest of tem- | five if she had any brothers.

porary bridges. The soldiers' lances are pushed through the handles of brothers." the kettles and lashed in place to form a raft. These rafts are then moored asked the lady. in place across a stream and used to support a temporary bridge. These plied the small girl. bridges will bear a very considerable weight.-The American Boy

Wanted to Live. "Well, Tommy, are you a good boy all the time?" asked the visitor. "Not me."

'And why not?' "Cause I don't want to die young," replied Tommy.

Defeat in Victory. "Chee Alf, where'd y' git th' black

eye?" "I was chasin' that new kid next door, an' I caught 'im."-Judge.

Hard Lines, Johnny-1 got licked at school today for something I didn't do." Ma-What was it?

Johnny-An example in arithmetic. Oldest Woman, Who was the oldest woman ever beard of?-Ann Tiquity.

*********************** SHORT GRAMMAR

Three little words you often see A noun's the name of any thing, As "school" or "garden," "hoop" or "swing."

"great," "small," "pretty, Instead of nouns the pronouns stand-"His" head, "her" face, "your"

Adjectives tell the kind of noun,

arm, "my" hand. read," "count," "laugh."

How things are done the adverbs As "slowly." "quickly," "Ill" or

As men "and" women, wind "or" weather. The preposition stands before The noun, as "in" or "through" the

Conjunctions join the words to

As "Oh," how pretty! "Ah," how

The whole are called nine parts of reading, writing, speaking

"HUNTING THE SUPPER" GAME

to Sit Down, Though Nothing to Eat is Visible.

An amusing entertainment for the this game the table is set and the The timid little shoot looked meek- guests are asked to sit down to it, though not a sign of anything to eat is visible. Then the hostess places the end of a cord in the hand of each guest, who is told to go and hunt for his supper. The cord is wound up until the other end is reached, when a dish of something edible is revealed, or it may be a card telling what they can have. It may be fruit, sandwiches, cake, candy or what not.

All the dishes are brought to the table, when the supper begins. The winding and unwinding of the twisted cord makes lots of fun.

ENCOURAGING THE FARM BOY

Parents Are Advised to Interest Youth In Farming and Live Stock-Keep Him on Farm. In a recent issue of Farm and Fire-

side a contributor advises parents in part as follows: "Does the boy want to leave the farm? Well, whose fault is that? "Has he been useful? Has he ever

been told that he is useful? "Has he an interest in the farming? tree in the woods," continued the proud | Does he own any live stock? Does his locust. "And pray, what use are you father help the boy as cheerfully as he expects the boy to help him?

"To be sure, when I was a boy I What could it do? Would it ever grow had to work hard and didn't expect coat sleeves, as plain as can be, are into a big, strong, pretty tree? It did any pay for it. I was expected to obey finished with oddly shaped cuffs that not know. Still it thought it would do my parents. I was up in the morning build the fires, and it was my frost-



man.

make a fine fire for the kitchen stove." bitten fingers that unlocked the barn "But that was a long time ago. In said the farmer, "and we will make it those days there wasn't a town every into timber for masts of ships. It few miles with moving picture shows, grows tall, straight and strong with street cars and tempting jobs which pay real money. Things have

Rising and Setting Soir, There was a little boy who began to made into tall masts that would hold keep a diary. His first entry was: sails and help the boats speed over "Got up this morning at seven the water; it would see far-off lands o'clock." He showed the entry to his and strange people. It would race on mother, and she, horror-stricken said: "Have you been to school? Got up, the moonlight and snows, over the indeed! Such an expression! Does

And she scratched out "got up at So the great, strong onk-the oak seven" and wrote "Rose at seven" in o'clock."

> A lady once asked a little girl of "Yes," said the child, "I have three

"And how many sisters, my dear?" "Just one sister, and I'm it," re-

Glad He Wasn't Twins.

Small Harold, who had just been punished for misbehavior, said: "Am very bad, mamma?" "Yes, Harold," she replied, "you have been a very, very bad boy.' "Well," rejoined the little fellow, after a moment's reflection, "you ought to be thankful that I ain't twins."

Not Backward. Country School Teacher-You notice that boy who stands at the foot of his class? Well, last summer he was the brightest boy in school. Committeeman-He is now. I notice the foot of the class is nearest the stove .- Puck.

Opera Stars. "Let's play opera," said small Harry to his little slater. "I'll be the star. "All right," she replied. 'And I'll be

the moon."

Features of Fashion



AMONG THE COATS FOR SPRING.

A candidate for favor, among the | two of the accepted modes in millincoats of spring, that needs only to be ery for spring. At the left of the seen to provoke approving smiles, group a straw sailor has a wide, flat presents its plainness and its graceful- brim. ness and its modishness all at one faille ribbon put on in four sections. glance. The charm of simplicity be- Over this ribbon covering "ladder" longs to it, or, at any rate, it looks bows extend from the center to the simple, but with a simplicity which base of the crown at the middle of the attests that it has been thought out by front and back and of the two sides. an artist.

A material in black or a very dark lie flat on the brim. color with a narrow but pronounced stripe in white gives the garment a very fine start in the good graces of ashionable women. Its lines are correct, assuring one of the two accepted tilhouettes, and it is distinguished by tertain original touches in its finishing. All of which goes to prove that it belongs to the smart set in the world of apparel.

As pictured, the coat is made in black and white and fastens down the front with five large black buttons having varying stripes of white on but in a smaller size.

A slit pocket is set in at each side. And, since it would never do for pockets to be negligible this season, they make opportunity for shaped bands, applied about the slit and a garniture

The crown is covered with They terminate in loops and ends that

A milan hemp, in gray, is shown at the right. It is covered with gray crepe. At the right side the brim turns up sharply. A band of narrow velvet ribbon encircles the crown, finished with a bow at the left side. The striking feature in this hat is its bead embroidery. The peacock feather motif appears on the front and side brim and on the crown, embroidered in small beads set close together.

A bell-shaped black hat at the top of the picture is a perfect example of a them. No two are exactly alike. The popular type. It is of lustrous straw trimmed with loops of taffeta ribbon perched on top of the crown. Lacuered rose foliage covers part of the example of the sleeves in the matter crown, and springs up among the loops of plainness. They are adorned with of ribbon. This hat is all black exiwo buttons, like those on the front, | cept for the large pink rose at one

Lacquered or varnished flower and foliage trimmings are immensely popular. Everything has a shiny, brilliant surface, covered either with transparent or with black lacquer.



WELL SETTLED STYLES IN HATS.

of four buttons, like those on the | Flowers treated with this lacquer look sleeves. There is a velvet inlay on as if made of fine porcelain. the back of the collar. Julia Bottombey The sailor hat and black-and-white laced boots, worn with this coat pro-

claim a sense of clothes which promises distinction for its possessor There are wide hats and high hats is not confusing as it was a year ago. coats. The styles are very well settled and

the hats are beautiful. three pictured displays some one or trimming for taffeta frocks.

A cancy detached skirt yoke of sheer

amining on behalf of the R. A. M. and was at the time in the Transvani ex- to her.

Old Greeks Set Hat Style.

word "Billycock," but Sir James Mur Although, according to Sir James ray thinks otherwise. The New Eng-Linton, the bowler hat was worn by lish dictionary traces its origin to the ancient Greeks, its beauties were "Bully-cocked, used 1721, probably

not discovered by Englishmen until meaning 'cocked after the fashion of about a century ago. Mrs. A. M. W. the bullies." Stirling, the biographer of Coke of Norfolk, says that it was first made Light Under Water. fashionable by Coke's nephew, Wil-

Photography has discovered the dam Coke, "who decided that a hat depth to which the sun's rays peneoriginally designed by William Bowler, trate water. Five hundred and thirty hatter in the Borough, would suit | teet below the surface darkness was his requirements." To the popularity much the same as that on earth on a of Billy Coke is generally described the clear but moonle

RURAL BANKS BID Loan Associations James A. Devine today explained that the crusade on

HIGH INTEREST IS OFFERED BY COUNTRY BANKS FOR STATE INSURANCE FUNDS.

\$2,000.000 IS TO BE PLACED

But Few Banks of Large Cities Participate-Highest Offer Made is at 4.46 Per Cent.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus.-Nearly \$2,000,000 of Fearful of Precedent. state insurance funds was awarded to Findlay, \$50,000 at 4.05 per cent; Buck- Ironton show. eye National Bank, Findlay, \$100,000 at 4.25 per cent; State Security Bank, Physicians to be Protected. Zanesville, \$50,000 at 4.46 per cent.

Half-Mill Levy Favored. quarters of a mill for 10 years.

Many considerations led to the decision by the trustees. It is recog- to come back into the state. nized that there will be many questions, state and national, before the people for settlement in a presidential year which naturally will interfere with discussion of the roads issue. The half-mill levy for roads will give the state an annual sum of \$3,700,000, providing the duplicate is not decreased. The present amount from the levy is only about \$2,000,000, and has been found to be far from enough to care for the demands made upon the state from local communities that wish state aid in working out their road problems. The addition of \$1; 000,000 annually to the state fund will mean at least twice as much for good

roads in the state at large. Supreme Court May Act. If the Toledo Railways and Light Company persists in its contention that the public utilities commission has no legal power to instruct it to file an inventor and valuation of its property, when a rate question is pending, it will get the matter tested in the state civil service examination, to sesupreme court promptly. The law has lect a superintendent of the State been investigated by Atty, Gen. Tur. School for Blind. Campbell is now ner, who bolds it is valid and enforce. secretary of the Ohio state Commisable, and he so advised the utilities sion for the Blind. His grade was commission. No other corporation has | 95.12. Two blind men made the next poration wants it so tested. The To- J. Frank Lumb, of Columbus, a teachfinally challenged the right of the com- three for the position. The salary is mission to enforce its order. The claim \$1,200 and expenses. was presented that there is no ques-

Ohio Building at Expo.

tion of rates pending in the case

on April 15 will have appropriate cere- to the State Tax Commission. monies marking the structure's departure. The Exposition Commission January Fires Total 417. formally adjourned in the office of State Fire Marshal Buckley's report Governor Willis, turning back to the for January, made public, shows there state over \$40,000 from the amount were 417 fires in Ohio, causing a loss appropriated. It served under three of \$599,323. Only 350 were recorded governors.

Insure Public Workers.

To insure county, city, village and 37; sparks, 27; thawing water pipes, township employes, Franklin county 8, and incendiary, 7. will pay \$23,483 from its last tax collection into the state workmen's com- Fatalities on Increase. utes \$19,189; county, \$2,260.

Rate on Tile Held Up.

Freight rates on shipments of drainage tile in all interstate shipments a new depot erected in that city by got a five per cent advance, but such the Pennsylvania railway, and a deleshipments in Ohio will be carried for gation has apeared before the utilities the next 30 days at the old rate. The commission to insist that the order be utilities commission, after complaint, issued for the construction of a depot and variety enough in both sorts to material is gathered to a skirt yoke suspended the proposed advance in commensurate with importance of the lana always voted again ** it As the insure several shapes that will be be- which is already full. Little shoulder the state and will hold hearings to de- city. In the crowd at the hearing coming to each face. But the variety capes appear on both dresses and termine if the five per cent advance were James Walker, president, and G. leaves the rates where they would D. Talmadge, secretary of the Comstill be reasonable as provided by law. mercial club; Richard Carter, C. F. Silver and gilt buttons, globe Ohio has heavy shipment of this class Plumb, John J. Hulse, Ira R. Pon-Each of the hats in the group of shaped, are especially effective as of freight and the five per cent ad- tius and Representative Samuel J. them. vance would be a material advantage. Black.

Distilled Water Is Tabop.

demic of typhoid.

Used Automobiles in the Field on the Day That the Great War Started.

buses and sent them off, packed with total value is estimated at \$200,000, soldiers, to the Belgian frontier, and 1000.

the part of his force against association officials who were pursuing im Return to Good Government proper methods is aimed at conditions existing in Cleveland, and nowhere else in the state. In that city a group of persons, who evidently want sudden riches, have been working inflation methods in founding new associations, selling stock at a premium, paying fancy commissions to stock salesmen and voting themselves munificent salaries. In other parts of the state, he explains, conditions are conservative, setts elected Democratic governors. normal and legal. This is shown by This year Samuel McCall, a Repubthe records of the examinations on file lican of the most thorough-going in his office, which prove that these type, defeated the popular Democrats associations are being well administ who was seeking re-election. tered and are prosperous and sound. Republican majority in the legislature

State Inspector of Building and

Secretary Stauffer, of the state about 75 banks, most of them in vil- board of agriculture, is fearful of a lages, by State Treasurer Archer at flood of applications for county finaninterest rates ranging from 4.05 to cial aid for various pumpkin shows and 4.46 per cent. This money will be like attractions, following the allowwithdrawn from the banks to whom it since at a recent meeting of the state publican majority in the legislature was let two years ago and deposited board of such an application from the was made still more overwhelming. in those which make the highest blds. Ironton apple show. Though this Each bank specified the sum desired. money must be paid from county treas-The lowest rate at which money was uries, the state agricultural board was gained. awarded two years ago was 4 per cent, must authorize the appropriation and state treasury funds were on deposit over the state which give pumpkin, against Mr. Wilson himself. with Ohio banks. Among the banks apple or other shows of an agricul-

Insurance Superintendent Frank J. Taggart issued a license to the Medical Protective Association, of Ft. Kentucky. That state went Democrat-As the result of the can- Wayne, Ind., to sell protection insur- ic last year by from 30,000 to 40,000 vass of sentiment by the Ohio ance in the state to physicians, in-Good Roads Federation conducted demnifying them against loss and liti- Now the Democratic margin is small, show how the war is forcing Canadian during the past month it has been gation from patients who make claims perhaps less than one-tenth as much found, officials say, that sentiment has for damages. The cancellation of all as it was a year ago. been crystallized in favor of the re- licenses to companies of that characstoration of the half-mill state levy. ter last fall left the physicians of the mayors of nearly three times as many To ask the next general assembly to state unprotected, and the order bar- cities as went Democratic. In New restore the Hite law levy from three- ring the companies was studied with York and Pennsylvania also the re- hundred million dollars' worth of tenths to half a mill is the decision care by many legal luminaries. Hear- sults of municipal elections were very of the organization rather than to sub- ings have been had since that time, favorable to the Republican party It mit to the voters this fall a constitu- and the rulings of a former Attorney- was the same in Connecticut. tional amendment for a levy of three- General, on which the order was

Water and Soap to Clean Glasses. under live steam for a period of three | place. to five minutes. The new requirement is that the glasses be washed in hot water, treated with a soap or a detergent powder. The thorough sterilization of spoons, which was included in the former order, still obtains. Soda fountain dealers protested against the old order on the contention that the preser bed sterilization process caused too many glasses to break. In many cities the dealers either began the use of paper cups or increased the price of sodas to ten cents. Glass manufacpring their husiturers said it was in ness.

Blind Men Do Well.

Charles F. F. Campbell, of Columbus, made the highest grade in the raised the question, and the state highest grades. Robert B, Irwin, diwould be glad to have it tested in the rector of the Institute for Blind, in high court at once, if the Toledo cor- Cleveland, was second, with 86.9, and ledo Railways and Light Co. has been er in the state school for the blind, granted repeated extensions of time was third, with 82.56. The Board of in which to report its inventories, and Administration will select one of these

Not Subject to Tax.

Holding that because it enters Cincinnati only to do interstate business Building at the San Francisco Expo- Attorney General E. C. Turner gave as sition is to be transported down the his opinion that the Louisville & Nash-

in January, 1915. Defective flues were responsible for 52 fires, woodwork in contact with hot pipes, 42: matches,

pensation fund, according to County | Railroad accidents were fatal to 65 gives protection to all public em- compared with 50 the same month last ployes in the county except election year, according to a report issued by officials. The premium is 1 per cent the public utilities commission. Steam of salaries paid. Columbus contrib- road accidents were responsible for 59 script. deaths and interurban roads for six. Demand a New Depot.

Upper Sandusky business men want

Pictures Still On View.

The suggestion of an American pa- R. C. M., and one morning the story with the city water mains by the va-Connection has been established Although a few of the paintings per that certain orchestral parts of appeared in the Press that he had rious departments houses in the State of Ohio State University were sent Strauss' "Alpine Symphony" sent been arrested at Johannesburg as a Capitol and annex, and hereafter the away on request, more than half of from Germany to the New York Phil- spy in his possession were found a state employes will drink the same them are still on view and may be ful. harmonic society, but which have not number of mysterious documents water as the residents of the city, seen by the general public. These reached their destination, have been which none of the Boer officials could Hitherto the ordinary supply has come are the canvases of Davis, Daigherty seized by the British navy as secret understand. Sir George's assertion from the artesian well in the base- and Garber and include the big picends in the disinternment on an old that they were musical scores being ment of the Capitol, while the drink- ture which received a gold medal at story circulated about the organist of ridiculed. Eventually, however, Presi ing supply was furnished by distilled the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It is St. Paul's cathedral just before the dent Kruger remembered he had a water companies. Many years ago, estimated that at least 3,000 persons South African war began, the London granddaughter who was learning mu- before the city established its water- have seen the pictures to date. The Chronicle states. Sir George Martin sic, and the documents were submitted purification plant, there was an epi-duration of their stay here is not known.

FRANCE FIRST WITH MOTORS | 1,000 other motor transports similarly improvised followed next day.

stated that "the belligerent powers in the first week of the war made use of some 250,000 motor transport wagons. To the French belongs the credit apart from the great numbers of autofor the first use of motor transport | mobiles de luxe and touring cars that in the present war, according to the were pressed into service." Of this Fremdenblatt, which says that at the 250,000 motor wagons France had 90, very outbreak of hostilities the French | 000, Germany 70,000, England 55,000, general staff seized 500 Paris motor Austria 25,000 and Russia 10,000. Their

As "an approximate estimate" it is

Practically Assured.

That the People Are Tired of the Inefficient Wilson Administration Has Been Shown by Many Recent Events.

Five years in succession Massachuwas increased.

In New York the only state-wide tests of party strength came in the election of the lower house of the state legislature, the senate holding over, and in the choice of three con-All three congressional districts elected Republicans. In one district a seat New Jersey elected part of the

.06 per cent lower than the above min- determine whether the attraction is a state legislature. The Republicans imum rate. Few large banks entered county fair. The board decided the made gains in the president's own The total amount asked was Ironton apple show was eligible for the state and gave new proof of their \$6,185,500. In addition to the state "county fair" class. Secretary Stauf- ability to carry it against his party insurance fund about \$8,000,000 or fer now fears various organizations or even, it is reasonable to conclude,

Maryland went Democratic but by awarded money were these: Com- tural nature will act on the precedent a very narrow plurality. It may be mercial Bank, Savings and Trust Co., established in allowing aid for the less than 2,000. There were notable Pepublican gains in all parts of the state. The Democratic plurality was | what the season may happen to be. about seven times as large last year as it was on Tuesday.

Similar conditions were shown in plurality for different candidates. In Ohio the Republicans elected the

Altogether, the tests of public sentibased, has since been nullified by a ment made in 1915 are extremely new ruling that permits the companies ominous for the Democra ic party next year. Only a swift and complete change in the feeling of the people could give President Wilson a real The state board of health has mod- chance for a second term and nothffied its order that soda fountain ing indicates that any sucn shifting glasses be placed in boiling water or of the political weather vane will take

Timely Repeal. The repeal of the legislation making sugar free after May 1 is the proper thing to do for the country in view of the government's need of revenue. and sixty-seven millions, and this sard and other Democratic senators and representatives strongly opposed this legislation when it was proposed and that there was much backing and looks as if for the first time in nearly filling upon the part of the officials half a century this year Canada will of the administration responsible for sell more to the United States the it when they found that so many strong men of the Democratic party | Advertisement. denounced it as a political mistake

and an economic blunder. Every day since the administration for 12 hours. forced that measure into enactment as law has demonstrated the falsity of the premises upon which its advocates based it, and the results for the two years of its existence have been but to the injury and financial loss of the producers of sugar and of the

masses of the people as well.

Obvious Democratic Duty. Not a Democratic member of either senate or house but must know that direct taxation is most unpopular, and they also know that the party for two generations has been pledged to enact a tariff law that will furnish the

revenues for the government. Justice is being done at last to Louislana sugar producers and the beet Carried up on three barges the Ohio and does no hauling within the state, sugar producers of the entire country. If it is a confession of error by the Democratic administration, it is bay from its present location to a site ville railroad is not subject to the also an admission of the correctness at Burlingame, a Bay Side residential state excise tax on its right of way in of the Democratic pledge of the tariff town. The Ohio Society of California Cincinnati. The opinion was given for revenue. Why not carry out that teaspoonful of "California Syrup of pledge fully and completely and provide necessary funds by revised tariff schedules?

South in the Paddle.

Much of the distraction and economic maladjustment noted under the Wilson administration is directly attributable to the fact that the worth and West-the big industrial, agricultural, and commercial states-have lost power and prestige in the national government. A northern Democratic congressman never will be more than a sergeant in a Democratic congress. Auditor Valentine. This payment persons in Ohio during February, as He will do what he is told by southerr leaders or he will be denied even the ordinary consideration which belongs to a congressman.-Peorla Tran-

Republican Fairness. The Republican party has a tariff record, and the record shows that that party when in power always protected in its tariff legislation not only the sugar industry, but all the other industries of Louisiana. It never stopped party of protection, nationally applied. it was bound to recognize the claims or Louisiana along with the claims of all the other states in revising the tariff; and it did recognize and reward

Administration's Pecord.

Presiden' Wilson's administration has been characterized by an unhappy addiction to compromise at the wrong time and a stubborn indisposition to budge when budging might be grace-

The Democratic national committee says Wilson is going to be renominated. What safe prophets those committeemen are!

Jamaica come to the United States.

Nothing Unusual.

"So girls are making ammunition now in England. But are they not afraid of explosions in the powder works?" "Not at all. Girls, you know, are

used to handling powder puffs."

Pocketbook War. Bill-I see the warring nations are spending 96 per cent of incomes for

Jil-Perhaps General Sherman was and active.-Adv. referring to a pocketbook war when he made his famous remark.

IS REPUBLICAN YEAR HIGH PRICES-

And Good Demand for All Farm Products.

It is no new experience for settlers located in a fertile country such as Western Canada, where lands may be bought at very reasonable prices, to harvest a crop that in one season pays the entire cost of their farm. Undoubtedly this was the experience of many farmers during 1915, but one instance may be quoted. A settler who came to Canada from the United States some years ago decided to add to his holdings by buying an adjoining quarter section near his home at Warner, at \$20.00 an acre, with terms spread over a period of years. He got the land into a good state of cultivation and last spring put the whole quarter section in wheat. When the crop was threshed he found that it only took half the wheat on the farm to pay the whole purchase price of it; in short a single year's crop paid the cost of the land, paid all the expenses of oneration and left him a handsome surplus as profit. This settler had some adjoining land, and his whole where crop for the season amounted to over 18,000 bushels. He is now planning to obtain some sheep and invess his profits in live stock which will assure him a good living irrespective of

Canada's financial position is excellent. All speculation has been eliminated, and trading is done on a cash

basis, with restricted credit. Detailed figures of Canada's trade for twelve months ending October 31 trade into new channels. One of the most extraordinary changes is in commerce with the United States. A couple of years ago Canada imported from the United States two or three goods more than she exported. The balance of trade was all with cos United States. The balance is rapidly disappearing, and the present outlook is that by the end of this year Canada will have exported to the United States more than she has imported.

The figures for the past four years are illuminating. They are as fol-

1912\$145,721,650 \$412,657,022 1913 179,050,796 442,341,840 1914 213,493,406 421,074,528 1915 314,118,774 346,569,924 Four years ago, in 1912, the balance of trade in favor of the United States was no less than two hundred It is well known that Senator Brous- year, the balance is reduced to only thirty-two millions. The figures are extraordinary and reflect the changed and new conditions in Canada. It

> she will buy from the Americans .-The reindeer has been known to pull 200 pounds at ten miles an hour

CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup

of Figs." A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with

waste, liver gets sluggish; stowach Look at the tongue, mother! If cost ed, or your child is listless, cross, few erish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups, Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of

ail ages and for grown-ups plainly -rinted on the bottle. Adv. Don't blame a girl for assuming a striking attitude when she's trying to

KIDNEYS CLOG UP FROM EATING TOO MUCH MEAT

Take Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers-Meat Forms Unic Acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kid-The kidneys do their utmost to free

the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine in cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and disay spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Over 70 per cent of the exports of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

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